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[Correspondence of the Herald.]
COLUMBUS, Geo. Dec. 20, 1841. The Chattahoochee-Society-Trade-Banks-Bank-rept Law-Coptain Tyler-Newspapers-The He-reld and its New Rival, &c. &c.

Ma. Besserti—
The interesting and racy correspondence from every part of the Union, which distinguishes the flerald above all its competitors, added to your own excellent editorish and money articles, all combine to make your sheet the most popular publication in United Stathe tes. Scarcely a topic of any moment is started for conversation, without the question being asked, "What does Bennett say?" Allow me to say, in cold earnear, that from no other source can we obtain the same amount of useful and pleasing information. I have, therefore, been induced to ask a place in one of your columns for a short correspondence, the object of which is, to give to your numerous readers, in other sections of the country, some idea of how things are going on in a Southern town, which ranks as third, in point of importance, in the State of Georgia.

In the first place, I may premise, that our geographical position is at the "Falls of Coweta" on the Chattahoochee river; a bold stream that rushes down from the mountains in the northern part of the State, and is here precipitated over aledge of rocks in most beautiful and romanic confusion. Navigation is of course impeded, and to this circumstance we over advantages in point of trade. At the last spring fresket, the river rose to within a few feet of the level of the city, and the powerful current commenced making a breach in the bank, which has continued to be widened at each successive rise of the water, until fears are beginning to be entertained, that, at some fature day, the fairest portion of the city will be swept away. Six or eight acres of ground at the upper end of Broad street have already disappeared, and should another freshet occurson, several houses will have to be removed or go off in company with the land. You cannot imagine how saidy the appearance of our place has been marred by this untoward freak of the waters.

Society here is of rather a queer order. We have resident among us, a greater number of Judges and explayed the supparance of our place has been mar

differ very little from fires in chairs. Aisposition as suck.

We had a meeting, a few dights ago, relative to the Bankrupt Law of the Extra Session. Resolutions were passed condemning it, and requesting its repeal. Very few whigs were present. On the whole it was rather a poor affair.

The Message of Captain Tyler is variously estimated. Most of the Whigs and some of the Democrats approve it. I rather think it is popular with the majority, and will do the Captain good. He is not headed yet, nor wont be.

We have three weekly newspapers printed here; one Locofoco, one Democratic, and one Whig or State Rights, as it chooses to style itself. The two former oppose the administration, and the latter supports it, fiscality and all, if I may be allowed to judge from the tenor of its article on the President's message last week.

Columbus, Ohio, [Correspondence of the Herald.]

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26, 1841. More Readiation-The Granville Bank in Danger-The Red For Bank of St. Clair Repudiated-Wilson Shannon-AMES G. BENNETT, E.

DEAR SIR—
In my letter to you of the 22 1 1 1 predicted, in speaking of the resolution "repulsion repulsion," which possed the Ohio House of Resolution, which possed the Ohio House of Resolution tives the other day, that the result of the vote we are be very different were the question again propose I was not aware, at that time, that my words would so soon be verified; for scarcely was my letter on its way to New York, than Mr Le Grand Byington, the would-be locotoco leader in the House, propose a set of resolutions in which he denounced all frands which might have been committed in making loans, alluded to the loans from the Franklin Bank of this city, and from the Bank of Chilicothe, as being n this class, and concluded by resolving to repudiate all such transactions. When the vote was taken, I was proved a true prophet, for instead of the "comporal's guard" of six, who voted against the artic repudication resolution. 29 were found in favor of Mr. Byington's, to 41 sgainst it. Every one of the 29 was a lecoloco; two locos were voted with the 41, in which were

whigs. Had the two absentees bee six additional votes would have give favor of repudiating all the debts

that insjority might choose to pronounce fraudulent -even in the Ohio House of Representatives!even in the Ohio House of Representatives!

And in the Senate, you know, Mr. Editor, the antirepudiation resolution was referred to a committee
which, it is universally believed, will never report it
back, by an actual amjority of two! Verily, the
doctine of repudiation is destined to be widely
spread, and, no doubt, will be resorted to as a panacea to the evils of an overwhelming debt, by nearly all of the western and southwestern States

There is a case now pending in the Supreme
Court in bank, sitting in this city, which may reselt in putting down one of the banking institutions
of this State, which bas no more authority to bank
than I have. It is an information in the nature of a
quo warranto va the Granville Alexandrian Society, a company incorperated many years ago (1887)
as a mere library company, which took it into its
head in 1815 to bank, and because the charter said
nothing about banking, to neser that that charter
was perpetual and without restriction! At the present day the Bank itself does not pretend it has any
sent to bank under its charter; but yet so aspient
Court, viscacres on the bench of the Supreme
blooder into Erghteous decision or not. The celeSecretary of the Fashery, is the principal counsel

I observed in one of your tale papers that a correscendored by M T. Walliams River Raisin notes,
endored by a J. O and H. Smith, of Newarth, sho
in fact own the bank. The people of that plays
lately took up the matter, and passed resolutions at
a very numerous meeting to have nothing forther to
do with it. The Grand Jury at a late term of the
Court of Common Pices in that town, indict And in the Senate, you know, Mr. Editor, the anti-

Rumor,) persuaded Wilson Shannon, the vernor, to be their candidate at the election inc trober, 1842. He had previously declined, in a letter-some friends who had addressed him on that subject, because his private affairs required his attention.—
The party was hard run for an aveilable candidate, and for the want of better timber many of them had resolved to go for Samuel Medacy, the editor of the Statesman; but since Shannon has consented to take the nomination, there can be no doubt of the latter being the man. The convention to make the nomination will meet on the 7th or 8th of January.

To-morrow, 27th, there is expected a great turnout at the installation of a Masonic Lodge; on the 29th the Abolitionists hold a State convention; on the 6th proximo there will be a grand military convention and encampment; on the 7th and 8th the locofoco State Convention, in February the whig do, and on the 13th April that of the iriends of President Tyler.

All the hotels in the city are full now, and when the conventions come we shall be crowded to suffocation. Yours, &c.

Late from Carthagena.

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The U.S Brig Dolphin arrived yesterday morning from St. Martha, Carthagena and Havane. Annexed

By her we have received intelligence from San ta Martha to the 27th, and Carthagena to the 30th of

The new British Consul General, Mr. Stewart had arrived at St. Martha with powers from his government to effect a reconciliation between the Fe deralists and Constitutionalists. On the 11th he had an interview with Gen. Cormona, and immediately left for the head quarters of President Goran, at

On the 30th ult. Carthagena was invested with force of 1000 to 1500 men. Great sickness prevailed among them. The town was well supplied with provisions, enough for the next six months. An American brig, the America, from New York, had arrived there under convoy of the Dolphin and increased the supply. Very little apprehension was felt in Carthagena of falling into the hands of the

enemy.

The 3d division of the Constitutional troops wa on its march from the interior to the relief of the Carthagenians. The Federal squadron, as the block ading fleet was called, was off Carthagena, and the utional squadron was inside the harbor.

The brig New Grenada, that once traded between this port and New Grenada, was seized by General Cormona and made into a brig of war. She was an American built vessel but sailed under New Grena da colors. Her agents in this city were Everette &

The Dolphin has on board two prisoners charged with the crimes of piracy, robbery, and attempt to murder on board the brig Cicero, of Philadelphia last July, the particulars of which we have before

Argentine Republic.

By an arrival at Boston we have received th Buenos Ayres British Packet to the 23d of October,

The Montevidean squadron, consisting of a ship, bark, and two brigs, hove in sight of Buenos Ayres morning they got under way, stood down the

and were soon out of sight.

No int. "" by given of the progress of events

" by the Buenos Ayres and Montevideo.

The U. S. corvette Decatur, Capt. Ogden, was at

Buenos Ayres. There were also in port seventy eight merchant vessels.

eight merchant vessels.

Burnos Avris Marri, Oct. 23 — Exchange en England 21d per dol; do France 30 centimes per dol; hides, ox, for England and Germany, 64 a 66 dis p pessada; do for France, 88 a 80 do; ov review and 60 sp. 26 do; do horse 26 a 23 do each; calfiskins 60 a 62 do do; sheep 28 lhs, committed 32 a 34 per doz; do fine 38 a 39 do; deer skins, 24 a 26 do;, goat skins, 40 a 45 do; nutria skins, 51 a 31 do per lb; chinchilli skins, 90 a 100 do per doz, horse hair, short, 40 a 43 per arroba; do mixed 45 a 56 do; do long, 75 a 100 do; wool common, washed, 20 a 25 do; do long, 75 a 100 do; wool common, washed, 20 a 25 do; do long, 75 a 100 do; wool tallow, pure, 31 a 33 do; do raw, 22 a 25 do; do with grease, 27 a 29 so; jerked beef, 25 a 30 per quinta; horns, mixed, 400 a 450 per mil; do cx, 8 d a 850 do; shin bones, 160 a 170 do; hide cuttings, 30 a 35 per 100 lbs; estrich feathers, black, 19 a 22 do; discount, 1 a 2 per cent per month. The highest rate of Exchange upon England during the week 2 11 35d. The lowest price 211-361.

We have late intelligence from the city of Mexico Affairs had settled down quietly, and Santa Anna was supreme in all things. We have nothing particularly new to communicate, and all that we can give of any interest is the following:-

Decrease.

Art. 1. The law of Nov. 26th, 1839, increasing to afteen per cent the duty on consumption of foreign goods, shall remain without effect from and after the day which may be designated by the Governors of the Departments, the assent of the Juntas, in the Department of Mexico, at in every other in which the order of the Governorm lated the 4th of September last, has been put place.

Art. 2. Consequence.

place.
Art. 2. Consequence the duties established by the laws which were in the prior to the said 20th day of November, 1839, shall alone be collected heresiter.
Art. 3. The laws of December 1839, and of April 23 and June 9, 1849, relative to the sain duties of consumption, shall also be without effect.
Given at Tacubarga, Oct 16th, 1811.
ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

According to our last advices the Texas Santa Fo

expedition had fallen into the hands of the Mexicans, and were in prison. This intelligence, however, is

and delivered his valedactory. Gen. riterators, the sident elect, arrived at Austin on the S.h. All the prisoners captured lately at Refugio, with the exception of the unfortunate Ryall, who was massacred near that town, have returned in sefety to Texas. They assert that the country west of the Rio Grande is in a wretched condition. The soldiers were ill armed, ill clothed, and so cowardly that they afford little or no protection to the anfortunate Rancheros, who were constantly subjected to the inroads of the Camanches and other Indians. The party of Mexicans who made the attack on Refugio, consisted of only sixty men under the command of Agaton.

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS.—
DEC 29.—Miller vs Maccomb.—The decree of the Chancedor was ananimously adirmed. Justice Cowen delivered a written opinion. Smeidburgh vs Macre—The Court was equally divided in this cause: for adironance 12, for reversal 12 Opinions were delivered by Justice Bronson and Senators Farman, Verplanck, Dickinson, Huil, Root and Nicholas. Taylor vs Perkins —Decree of the Chancellor unanimously affirmed Justice Bronson delivered a written opinion. McLaren vs. Watson—The judgment of the Supreme Court was affirmed: for affirmance 13, for reversal 3. Opinions were delivered by the Chancellor and Senator Verplanck Farmers' Insurance Co. vs. Ogden Edwards—Tre judgment of the Supreme Courtwas affirmed. Opinions were delivered by the Chancellor and Senator Verplanck.

Otto RIVER - The Pittsburgh Gazatte Seven feet the inches in the channel, by band falling - Weather cold, and a government of the Alleghany. No continues, but must con close and continues, but must con close and continues.

THE HUDSON is again

More Forgeries.-Two forgeries were discover of yesterday-one on the Mechanics' Banking As hattion, for \$1,500, and one for \$241 on the Manname of k. The first check was signed with the bey named Ca. Thwing, and was presented by a mination last even M. Gaskill, who upon his exafrom a man whose named that he received it site Pine's coffee house, ynknown to him, oppoperson requested this boy to take it cashed, and after obtaining the check and get into Pine's and borrowed 50 cents to pay, stopped his trouble. Thus the Bank is minus \$1,000 for Pine 50 cents. The name of the man is unknown Pine, but the persons on the premises say they

should know him if seen again. More or ir .- Henry W. Sherman, charged with forgeries on the Mechanics' and Chemical Banks, the particulars of which were published in the New York Herald on the 28th inst., was arraigned for ex-amination before Justice Parker last evening, but owing to the absence of some testimony, the final examination of the case was postponed until ten o'clock this morning. He refused to disclose the

STILL THEY COME.—During the forenoon yester-day, a boy named William Brown, who peddles pencils, quills, &c., was accosted in the President's Hotel by a person whose name will be given in our next publication, and requested to take a check signed by Russell E. Glover, for \$241 to the Manhattan Bank, get it cashed, and he would meet him at the Custom house. The boy presented the check, but the teller suspecting it to be a forgery, stopped it, and requested two of the porters of the bank to follow him where he stated the man was in waiting. The forger suspecting all was not right, was amongst the missing, and the boy was taken to the police office to make the complaint. Officer Huthwaite was selected to perform the duty, and, walking down the street, they met the person who gave the check to the boy, and he was immediately arrested. The examination last evening fully proved his identity, not only by the boy who presented the check, but by a boy who is engaged as bar ten-der, who saw him at the time he gave the check to the boy in the hotel. He was committed.

the boy in the hotel. He was committed.

CHARGE OF FRAUD.—Lewis M. Morrison, the keeper of a clothing store in Chatham street, near Duane, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of a black man, named Richard Anthony, who charged him with endeavoring to cheat him in the sale of a pair of pantaloons. Anthony stated that he entered the store of Morrison, and purchased a pair of new cassimere pantaloons for \$4, and offered a \$5 note in payment. Morrison gave him a \$2 note to get changed, and when he returned with the money, reserving one dollar for himsell, a pair of second hand pantaloons, patched on the seat, and otherwise worn, were presented to him by Morrison, instead of those he had purchased. Anthony refused to take them, and demanded the money he had given him for the first pair. Morrison refused to give either the money or the new pantaloons, and was finally arrested, and inf default of bail, committed to prison. We understand that this is a common trick among some of the second hand dealers in this celebrated street.

Stealing a Valuery.—And were was arrested and an Antoley Hanovan, for stealing a

STEALING A VARIETY.—Ann. Was arrested yesterday by Mr. Miobert Hanovan, for stealing a number of anietes, consisting of 7 yards of stair carpeting, 19 brass stair reds, one black and white straw has, and four yards of rag carpet, valued at 5th, the property of Fanny Kirk, of 49 Mulberry st. Committed.

ONE HUNDRED STERROTYPE PLATES FOUND — John Pigret, a black boy, was arrested on Thursday night by officer Lownshury, on a charge of having stolen one hondred stereotype plates from Joha M. Moore, on the 19th of December last The plates were found by Lownsherry at a shop kept by Ellen Raiph, 66 Chapel street, where they had been sold by Pigret and another black boy camed Thomas Thompson, the latter of whom has been recently sent to the House of Refage. The plates are valued at \$100, and Pigret was committed to prison to answer the complaint.

the complaint.

A Cussino Darrey in the Dark—A cute negro, named Pete Smalley, celebrated for his feats of gallantry while under a metamorphose, was arrested yesterday for disturbing the premises of Henry Clark, at 114 Warren street. Pete was dressed about half male, the other female, and his voice, movements and action were most perfect imitations of a shy young she darkey. He has been in the practice of thus adorning himself for several years past, and many a poor wight has been induced to test the peculiarity of amalgamation by his persuasive powers, and when the retaining fee was obtained, Pete would hoist petiticoats, show his breeches, and run. He was committed.

show his breeches, and run. He was committed.

STEALING A SPANISH CLOAK.—An'thony Field, a black man, was stopped about eight o'clock on Thursday night by watchman Acker, with a blue cloth cloak in his possession, supposed to have been stolen. It was claimed yesterday by Nathan B Husted, who resides at the North American Hotel, and who stated that it was stolen on the night of the 29th inst from the above hotel. Field was therefore committed to answer.

AMALOAMATION EXPOSED.—A spruce, greasy looking, square sterned negro wench, named Josephine Emry, was summoned to attend at the police yesterday, to answer the charge of James Mechan, who had been snugging the dark Josephine to his longing arms

Before Judg Nanu and Albar of

DEC. 31 — and south, was sent to the city pri-keys from Samuel Smith, was sent to the city pri-son for thirty days. Johnson Sands, for obtaining two pounds of butter and two pounds of candles from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like from Messrs. Hope, greeers, was sent for a like

John Leach, for stealing a shirt from Elisha Davis-George Watts, for stealing a pudding from Phillip Ball-were found guilty, but judgment was suspended, and they were discharged. Rehard Stains, was found guilty of stealing a tab of butter from Jeremiah Nelson, but was remanded for seatence. Arabella Smith, Stephen Remsen, and Francis Mungin, severally charged with petit larceny, were discharged, and Edward Riley, John Hendrics, and Gilbert Vaninburgh, charged with assault and battery, were also dismissed.

Court of Common Pleas !! Before Judge luglie.

Before Judge Inglis.

DEC. 3t—Casper L. Koppel vs. Wolf & Hairrich.—This was an action of trespass, to recover
\$1,598 40 from the defendants, as guarapide on
about \$2,500 worth of property left with them for
sale an commission.

Alfard H. Duncomen testified put he is a mechanic, worth \$25,000, and has me or been unfortunate in business. He had any do to purchase of
plaintiff \$2,500 worth of brigges, which were in the
store of defendants, for which we was to give two
hotes at any and nine doubts, with scenrity on a
house and lot he opeded near the Dry Dock. He
supposed that the dargain had been communited,
but 'lile engaged at the store in packing up the
as pormed by plaintiff that he was not
respect to his title to the house, and
arch to be made, witness to bear the
he latter part of the request he refused
the bargain was off. Witness af
the same goods from Mark Bolen,
see einte a pound less—give his notes
and months, and paid them when due,
wared from other evidence that the obsinad been recommended by the defendant, or one
nisclerks, to have Mr. Duncombe's title axammed. After the bargain fell through the plaintiff
sold the goods to Mark Bolen, taking his notes at
six and nine months, with stock of the Eriet bants
Bark, for \$2,000, he security. [Mr. Heinrich
offered to sell Mt. Bolen some watches on pledge
of other shares that he held of the same stock.]
The notes and the \$3,000 stock were to be sealed
up and placed by Wolf & Heinrich in the Bank of

New York until the notes became due, when the business was to be closed, Wolff & Heinthe to pay themselves for the advances they had made to plaintiff, with commission, and nand the balance to plaintiff. The New York Bank request to receive a scaled package, and the notes and sack were left with Wolff and Heinrick. The stock a sequently became worthless, and the notes were unbid. The plaintiff then made a demand on W. & Moor the amount due to him, asserting that they had carged 5 per cent commission, which per se was proved of guarantee. The defendants contend that the property was always open to plaintiff—that he personaly made the sale, and that no guarantee had ever bee, given to him. The trial occupied two or three days. After being out several hours, word was sent to the Court that the Jury could not agree. They were a ceordingly discharged.

For plaintiff, Mr. James T. Brady and Mr. Stemand Stantiff.

STATISTICS CRIME.—We are again called non to acknowledge out adebtedness to H. Vanderwoott, react the indefatigable Class of the Court of Sessions, for yearly exhibit of the state of crime in this city, as developed by the convictions sequittals, &c. in the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, General and Special Sessions, during the year 1841. The following is his report:

Convictions, Acquirtals, &c., in the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, General and Special Sessions, in the year 1841:—

Murder,
Arson in the first degree,
Manslaughter in the first degree,
third ...
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Manslaughter in the first degree, 3
third ...
fourth ...
Assult and bat, with intent to kill, 2 Abduction with intent to kill,
to commit a rape,
Abduction with intent to defile, &c.
Arson in the second degree,
Robbery in the first degree,
Attempt to commit robbery, 1st Jeg.
Burglary in the first degree, Bigamy,
Perjury,
Grand Larceny,
Attempt to commit grand larceny,
Emberzlement,
Petit larceny, second offence,
Petit larceny, second offence,
Petit larceny,
Attempt to commit petit larceny,
Compounding a felony,
Procuring an abortion,
Abandoning child,
Receiving stolen goods (scienter) i
Obtaining goods by false pretrees,
Attempt to obtain goods by
Registering, not being an elector,
Attempt to influence an elector,
Selling lottery tickets,
Publishing drawing of lotteries,
Insuring on Nos. drawn in lottery,
Unsury, Bigamy, Keeping disorderly houses, Selling liquor without licences, Assault and battery, SPECIAL SESSIONS Petit larceny. Assault and battery, Total convicted and acquitted, 1619

Total convicted and acquitted, 1610

Mole:

Sentenced by Court of Oyer and

Terminer to be executed,

to State Prison,

to State Prison,

to court of Oyer and

Terminer to be executed,

to to the Prison,

Sent to penitentiary,

to city prison,

Sent to the House of Reinge by

the Court of General Sessions,

Special Sessions, penitentiary,

Sent to the House of Reinge by

the Court of General Sessions,

Special Sessions,

Aggregate amount of time persons

Prisoners in John red by General Sessions,

by Special Sessions,

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1811, 2179.

Indictment of A and S settled,

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Polson. The New York Headed.

To the Editor of the New York Headed.

Six:—Having seen in the merning papers the statement of some supposed cases of poisoning from the eating of what is termed. Hung Beef, with a request to the public to communicate any information they may possess on the subject. I beg leave to make the following remarks:—That the symptom detailed were produced frout the above causes, there is no reason to doubt, yet, believe, there are but triffing grounds for wonder or astonishment, or for any labored Chemical investigation of the Salines entering into the composition of the Brine, still less that the idea should be that the animal was diseased.—Such effects are well known to Medical investigators, frequently to be produced from partaking of

R. main, or,
Lattr most obedient,
G. A. Sarre, M. D.

SINGULAR INVESTMENT.—We were teld, a few days since, that there is a wealthy individual in this county who is owner by purchase of sixty nine pews! of these, 17 are in Bantist societies; 7 in Unitarias; 12 in Trinitarian; 2 in Roman Catholic; 5 m Universalist; 6 in Episcopalian; and 16 in Methodiat. The average cost of these powers was about Side cach, and he has derived an average isocrest on the cost, of 11 per cent. This is not only a singular investment, but if we have been sorrectly informed, a more profitable one than any one would have been led to suppose.—Concord Freeman.

LONDON, LIVERFOOL AND HAVER PACKETS Willen ! to-day. Letter bage close at Gilpin's, at the usual

Convessions of a Countenperren.—The last number of the Upper Mississippium, printed at Rock I sland, Illinois, contains a long article which purports to be the confession of Samuel S. Cluse, a counterfeiter, recently sentenced to the Alton Peniteutiary for four years. He seems to have figured very largely as a bugus-maker and counterfeiter of bank notes, and estimates the number of person engaged in the business of about three knodred-scattered over filssouri, particularly in the Plantecuntry, Illinois, lowa, Indiana and Michigen. He gives many particulars of his operations—names, persons and places in all of the States.

Nigra Expansion — The following, says the Boston Daily Advertiser, is the postsorpt of a letter received by the Colombia, dated Des 3:—

Just as I am closing this, I regret to learn unfavorable accounts of our Niger expedition, dated 18th September. After passing up the River, the fever broke out among the Europeans, and 60 were taken ill altogether. I think 40 have died, and 20 and down to sea; among this number are some of the 20 who have died as before mentioned.